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Cruise of H. M. S. Challenger. The following extracts are from a letter received from off Japan by a gentleman in Sydney, in continuation of correspondence

" At sea, March 23, 1875.

which has already appeared:

Latitude 11:24 N., longitude 145:16 E. "I must tell you of to-day's great success. The day is hardly over, but I think I may say it is one long to be remembered by the old Challenger. This morning at six we commenced sounding, and reached the astounding depth of 4575 fathoms, without the intervals taken at every 25 fathoms showing the slightest sign of the Scwt sounding-weight having reached the bottom. We could not understand it quite; but, however, we thought it would be advisable to heave in a little to see what the strain was like on the accumulators, when, to our surprise, it showed at once that the weights were free, and so we hove the line in not knowing what the depth was. Although we knew it to be very great, still, whatever it was, we had not discovered it, so determined, if we recovered the line, to try again, adding another cwt. By 11 o'clock A. M. the Bailey machine water bottle and two thermometers appeared on the surface, one thermometer smashed to atoms, the glass having powdered up like fine sand: by this alone we knew it must have been a great depth, owing to the enormous pressure on the thermometer, which caused it to break. The rod, unfortunately, brought up but very little bottom, having in all probability been washed out on the way up, the little there was proved to be a reddish clay. We now sounded again, attaching 4cwt., and by the interval of every twenty-five fathoms showed a sudden increase from twenty-eight seconds to fiftynine seconds. We knew immediately that it had struck the bottom, besides having checked the line several times. Watched the strain on the accumulators, and this was at the enormous depth of 4450 fathoms (or about 26,700 feet.) The line is now being hove in, but it is a source of great satisfaction to have determined the depths so accurately, it only shows how frail and false must have been the deep-sea soundings in days gone by, with all their primitive gear, when we could not detect bottom with a weight of 3cwt, and all our

appliances. I cannot understand one of

down in the morning coming up whole,

believed; however, it came up and regis-

tered the bottom 35# Fah. uncorrected,

which, I think you will say, has made it a

"After leaving Hongkong we again ran

across to Manila, thence to Zebu and Tan

very satisfactory day for the old ship.

coal.) I do not know where we should have got to had we not done so. We Zealand-is an instructive and very pleasstretched away to the eastward; most ing illustration of the benefits incidently deadly work it was, between calms and arising out of the present intimate conneclight winds. We managed, in course of tion between these colonies and the time, by aid of as much coal as we could mother-country. The charts (authenticawell spare, to reach Humboldt Bay, New ted by the signature of Captain Nares) Guinea. Here we hoped to remain five or six days to survey the harbor and rate the ting sub-lieutenant attached to the Chalchronometers, but we soon found that the lenger .- Sydney Herald. natives did not appear at all friendly inclined-in fact, when on the point of landing, some natives in the canoes showed LESSONS OF THE SITUATION FOR AMERICANS fighting gestures, which with some hottempered men would have in all probability exterminated them pretty quickly; however, we had not the time to waste in

"We hope to arrive in Japan in a few verge of political and financial ruin. days, and after leaving we shall have nothing but sea work, and have to travel is her condition to-day? I allude, not to the last 30,000 miles in the year left, acher political condition, although in the orcording to the present programme, before reaching home."

The Japan Gazette of April 10th says: "After leaving the Admiralty Islands the surveying ship Challenger intended to make Guam, an island of the Ladrone group, but the continuous easterly and north-easterly winds drove her to the westward, and she passed somewhat more than 100 miles to leeward of it. Several very fine specimens of star and other fish have been procured and preserved in spirits. In the analyzing-room there is an extensive assortment of bows, arrows, javelins, spears, &c., collected from the savages of the different groups at which the vessel has touched. Included in the scientific party on board, there is a photographer, a skillful artist, judging from the selection of portraits of savages, in all manner of postures, and views of different places which were shown to us. One very good picture represents a number of one of the inhabitants of one of the Admiralty Islands, with Captain Thomson seated in the centre of the group. We were informed that the savages refused to sit for their pictures unless the captain would consent to be taken with them."

A brief report from Captain Nares, of indemnity has been paid, has been, from H. M. S. Challenger (accompanied by two the beginning of the payment of the inmaps,) has recently been laid before Par. stalments, subject to the greater financial liament. This Parliamentary paper is the disorder and embarrassment than the nareprint of a letter from Captain Nares, tion from which the indemnity was exwritten by that gentleman to His Excel. acted. It is true that this indemnity was lency Sir Hercules Robinson, from Wel- paid with borrowed money, but it is also lington (N. Z.) on the 2nd of July 1874, true that the French people were chiefly and relates to "Soundings for the pro- the lenders, and that the securities which posed telegraph cable between New South were subscribed for by the citizens of Wales and New Zealand." The tracings other States have been steadily going on the two charts, or maps, appended by back to France, so that the French debt, Captain Nares to his communication, show the largest in the world, more than twice the soundings obtained by the Challenger as large as that of the United States, is on a line between Sydney and Cooke's literally a home debt. Here let me re-Straits,, with remarks on the condition of mark, that this enormous indemnity of a the bottom with regard to its suitability thousand millions of dollars was paid by for a cable. It appears that on the Aus. France to Germany in less than two years, tralian coast the incline from the 100 with scarcely any disturbance to the fathoms' line (17 miles from the land) into | money markets of other nations, contrary a depth of 21,000 fathoms at 57 miles distance, was about I in 20; the bottom consisting of soft ooze. The slope is thence to a depth of 26,000 fathoms, at a distance of 240 miles from the shores of this country. Here, at the extreme depth, for 140 exchanges. That this transfer was efmiles, there is a mean temperature of 33 fected within so short a period without degrees. From the line thus attained to producing the anticipated trouble is an the bottom slopes upwards, having a gen. evidence not only of the wisdom of the our thermometers out of the two that went the incline, with soft coze, for 400 miles, until-at the distance of 780 miles from feat was accomplished, but also of the for they are all tested alike, at least so we Sydney, and 335 miles from the entrance prodigious capital now in active employ to Cook's Straits-the Challenger ob- ment among commercial nations. If Gertained soundings in 1100 fathoms. Dur. many had not at the same time undering the remaining 335 miles (as indicated taken to substitute a gold circulating mein the second chart appended,) there were dium for silver and paper, the transfer only shallow soundings-400 fathoms and | would have been effected without producunder-with a hard but smooth bottom, ing a ripple in the current of international Wanga, when we again swung for the old | The total breadth of this comparatively exchanges. Now the question arises, and Fox, in the same position as we did on our shallow expanse of water is believed to be it is a question of especial interest to the passage to Hongkong from thence (having about 300 miles. The information thus people of the United States, by what

furnished by the scientific exploring ship -so important to Australia and New were traced by Mr. H. Swire, a naviga-

French Finances.

worse condition than France appeared to was one of the crew of a yawl of Yartrying to pacify them, and I think the cap- be in at the close of the late war with mouth, and the powers of endurance distain acted wisely in not showing them Germany. Her armies had been routed; played by this man are certainly somewhat we could do, but decided on sailing. her Emperor had become a fugitive; her thing to be remembered. It was on the It would have been a very different thing strongholds, such as Strasburg and Metz, 6th November, 1835, that the yawl went had we been ordered to make a survey of had been captured; Paris, starved into out to the assistance of a brig showing the place by the Admiralty; then of course submission, had been entered by the Ger-signals of distress, and in returning to the we should have forced a landing, and soon man forces. Some of her most fertile and shore with nine souls on board was taken have subdued the natives. But I am quite popular districts had been so devastated aback by a tremendous squall when about sure they will never be brought to civili- that agents of contributors in Great Brit- two miles off the Newark lightship, and zation by bloodshed. The only thing that ain and the United States had been sent immediately capsized. This happened I regretted was that we were not able to into them to supply their unfortunate in- about 6:30 P. M., and in about fifteen minget a good photograph of them, for the habitants with food and clothing, farming utes the vessel and all the crew, save one, ship was knocking about so in the bay it implements, and seeds for the next year's disappeared. That one, named Samuel was impossible to take any. They are in- crop; and as if all these unfortunates had Brock, managed to get hold of an old rush deed a wonderful sight, naked as they not filled her bitter cup, it had been filled horse-collar, which had been used as a were born, except wearing such peculiar to everflowing by a bloody contest- fender, and with the slight support thus ornaments. They were all game for trade, Frenchmen against Frenchmen-for the afforded, he was able with his knife to cut although not one would venture on board, possession and control of Paris. Her away his oiled-cloth overalls and frock. yet carried it on from their canoes, which | beautiful Capital had been again besieged, | His other clothing he kept on him, partly numbered at one time over seventy along- not by foreigners, but by her own people, from inability to disencumber himself of side of us, some three, four, and five men the monuments of her glory had been de- it, and also because he feared he might in a canoe. Leaving Humboldt Bay, we stroyed, not by the Germans, but by those become entangled in it and thus be shaped course for Admiralty Island, where who shared in the national honor of the drowned. The horse-collar he kept by we arrived on the fourth of March; came achievements which these monuments com- him for a time, but finding it retarded his to an anchor in Nares Bay, so named after memorated. By this civil war, so unnat- progress he threw it aside, and struck out our last dear old captain, large canoes im- ural and so deplorable, the sympathy of for the Winterton High Light. Soon he mediately coming off to us. The natives other nations, excited in her behalf as de- was driven out of sight of this light by proving most friendly here, we remained feat followed defeat in her contest with the flood and nothing remained for him to six days, making a thorough survey of the the Germans, had been turned into indif- steer by but two stars which he had bay and the surrounding islands, which ference, if not into disgust, and so help-noticed, and which shortly afterwards are five in number, which we named after less had she become that submission to became obscured by clouds, leaving him our noble philos. The natives here have the demands of the conqueror was her battling on the waters in utter darkness. some idea of dress, which is chiefly of shell. only alternative. What those demands Fatigue and hopelessness were weighing This call proved a very pleasant break to were, the world knows-the cession of heavily upon him when the moon shone trips being taken every day to the various two of her beautiful and productive prov- forth, and, urged to fresh endeavors, he islands, where our naturalists, botanists, inces, and the payment of a thousand mil- succeeded in freeing himself of his shoes &c., had full swing, and did a vast deal lions of dollars to idemnify Germany for and made for the land, swimming over in the way of collecting. As nothing is the expenses of the war. Never before the Cross-sands ridge for Lowestoft High known of this group of islands, I have no had a great and powerful nation been so Light, going with the flood past the buoy doubt our report will be looked forward to speedily and thoroughly mastered; rarely, of St. Nicholas Sand and making for the at home with great interest. After re- if ever, had a brave and proud people Gateway. But the strength of the tide maining there six days completing the sur- been compelled to conclude hostilities took him westward, and by the increasing vey and obtaining sights, we made tracks | with so disastrous results. With a Gov- roar he knew he was nearing Corton Sand, northward, although very slow; but I ernment provisional only; with a demora- where a tremendous sea was running, must not growl, as we have now a fine lized people; with an empty treasury, an through which he actually passed, though immense debt, to be nearly doubled by nearly exhausting the little life still left in

Such was France as she appeared before

the world some four years ago; and what

ganization of a Government on a republi-

can basis, she has surprised the world by her wisdom and prudence, but what is her financial condition? It is in most repects better than that of any nation in the world. Her waste places have been restored; her industries have been stimulated into unprecedented activity; her exports, largely exceeding her imports, have made her a great creditor nation, so that gold has been steadily drawn to her from England, from the United States, and even from Germany, until the Bank of France holds in its strong rooms the enormous sum of three hundred millions of coin and bullion, and its notes, although not absolutely convertible, are only the tenth of one per cent, discount. If her prostration was astonishing by its suddenness and completeness, her recuperative power seems still more wonderful. It is undeniable that no country in Europe has been so prosperous as France has been during the two past years. In no other country has labor been so well rewarded. In none has there been so little monetary or commercial disturbance. It is an anomaly in the financial history of nations that the conquering nation, to which an enormous to the predictions of some of the most eminent of European financiers. It did not seem possible that so great a displacement of capital could take place without considerable disturbance of international French financiers, by whom this great her credit and recover from her misfortunes? What is the secret of her recuperative power? This question will be briefly considered in my next letter. Very HUGH McCULLOCH. -New York Tribune.

Wonderful Feat of Endurance,

At this moment, while the feat of Captain Boyton in attempting to cross the Channel in his life-dress, or close-fitting canoe, is the subject of much conversation, it may not be uninteresting to call -A LETTER FROM EX-SECRETARY MC- to remembrance a long swim which was most involuntarily essayed some forty Few countries have ever been in a years ago. The hero of this adventure "The sounding line has just come up; the expenditures of a single year (includ- him. Here he sighted a vessel, but when the rod full of mud, and both thermome- ing the indemnity,) this great nation, within two hundred yards of her he was ters smashed to atoms; a deluge of rain is heretofore one of the most powerful and caught by the ebb and was fast drifting influential in Europe, seemed to be on the away. His despairing cries, however,

reached those on board, who lowered a boat and ultimately picked him up. This happened at half-past one a. M., on the 7th of November, when Brock had been seven hours struggling in a heavy sea at night, with a bleak northerly wind, during which time he had gone some fourteen miles. Such wonderful endurance on the part of a seamen, heavily clothed, must in all fairness be said to surpass the recent attempt of crossing the Channel safely corked up in an india-rubber bottle.

Is the Pope Going to the United

The correspondent of the Debats in

Rome, writes thus: "The appointment of an American Carfinal is an act more important than has been generaly supposed. At the same time the Pope nominated a considerable number of Bishops for the United States. The prelate who carries to Monsigneur McCloskev his baretta will not perform a mere act of ceremony; he is charged with a most important mission. The Holy See has firmly resolved to transport itself to the United States should the stay in Rome ecome insupportable. It knows well that neither France nor Austria could give it an asylum without an almost certain risk of war with Germany. It is doubtful whether England would maintain the offer she once made of the Island of Malta, and Spain is too much disturbed for the Pope to think seriously of refuge there, at least under existing circumstances. We must not forget that the Saint Siege has taken the precaution to create a considerable reserve fund, which would be by no means useless in the United States. This reserve does not count hundreds of millions, as som e papers, unused to calculate, are pleased to declare, but it amounts to over \$40,000,000 (£8,000,000,) and in-

creases almost daily." I have often heard this idea broached in Paris by Ultramontanes, and there is every reason to believe the Debats' correspondent to be well-informed. It remains only to learn how the statesmen of America will receive the notion. The same obvious reasons which have made England tacitly withdraw her proffered hospitality, will carry their weight even over the Atlantic.

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The foregoing are daily occurrences, and are in the words as spoken or written to us. Did space sillow, we might go on without Hmit, but will only add:— The undersigned AGENTS can give referes s in this city, which will satisfy the most skeptical.

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